kilful Sailing up the Mudson by the Yonkore Skippers-Brooklyn Crews on the Hudson and New Yorkers on the Harlem A Good Game of Pole and a Contest at Lacrosse. The Yonkers Yacht Club had their second sailing match of the season yesterday. The town blistered and sweltered in the sun, but a stiff breeze from the southwest tempered do liciously the nest on the river's banks, which were the resort of numerous spectators. Nine rachts started out of eleven entries, and as the eculiar nature of the course gave an opportunity to view the manusures from start to finish, as well as to test on all points of sailing the merits of the yachts, pienty of sport was afforded. The course was from off the yacht club house to Glenwood, to mark on New Jersey hore, to stakeboat at club house and return to w Jersey shore, thence to mark off Schieffein's dock and return to home stakeboat, thus making a loop in the centre. This repeated three times made a fifteen-mile course. The judges were Bobert Fawcot, Frank P. Post, and Wm. H. Veitch. The vachts in their respective classes were started flying as follows: First class—Mary B., 10:37:15; Seud, 10:37:17. Sec-ond class—Tycocn, 10:33; Minnie, 10:33:16; Yankee Bird, 10:34:13. Third class—Pinatore, 10:33:15; Tidal Wave, 10:34:15; J. F. Garrison 10:36. Skiffs-Hannah Dudley, 10:33:15.

There was a strong flood tide, and the flee There was a strong flood tide, and the fleet whirled quickly up to Glenwood with sheets a trifle lifted. The Yankee Bird scon took the lead of the fleet, the Scud and Pinafore being in the van in their classes. At the loop of the club house there was great sport, as in addition to a jibe around the mark, a ticklish manacewre when blowing freeh, there was sailing close hauled, dead before it and with wind on beam.

Soud 11:35:01; Garrison, 11:40:15; Hannah D., 11:45; Tidsi Wave, 11:52; Mary S., 11:56; Ty-coon, 12.

On the second round the Hannah withdrew half Siled with water, but after baling out pluckily started again. On this round the Soud walked through the fleet into the leadership, and shortly after the Tycoon withdrew. The Yankee and Minnie had an exciting struggle in the second class, as did the Pinafore and Garrison in the third. The spray flew over the deck in showers as the light-heeled craft buried their lee rails before the frequent puffs and flaws. The flying spray, however, afforded a very welcome relief to the galiant yachtsmen as they tossed the sandbags from starboard to port, and back again, on the different tacks. The Scud, alimitably handled, completed the second round at 12:19 P. M., her seversary, the Mary S., being far astern from evident had manazement. The saucy Yankee Bird rounded pext to the Scud at 12:29, followed by her badly-besten classimate, the pretty Minnie, six misutes later; the Pinafore, with that thorough gainly was the Garrison at 12:50.

The Garrison starled secue time after the Pinafore, and near the stakeboat there was not highly soonds difference between them, but unfortunately she touched the mark, and had to round again or less her chances of winning. Though she did this quickly with a "Poughteepsio nin," hor fleet needed opponent was shen too far shead to be overtaken. Though intensely hot, the wind continued to blow in poffs, making fine case task at times to prythe light craft up with sandbags to windward as swer and anon they received a kneckdown. The Scud led the float by the finish in galiant style, and the rest slipped past in the following order: Yankee Bird, Minnie, Pinafore, Garrison, Mary S., Tidal Wave, and Hannah D.

The following table shows the start, finish, elagsed, and corrected time:

THIRD OLANS.

Bannah D.....10:30:15 2:04:00 3:20:45 3:30:45 The winners in their respective classes were the Soud. Yankee Bird, Pinafore, and Hennah D. A protest was entered against the Yankee Bird for fouling the Minnie, which was filed by the judges in the archives.

BOT WORK AT POLO. A number of horses, carefully groomed, and with their tails so closely aliaped that they had, evidently, narrowly escaped losing them altogether, stood on the polo grounds at 110th street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon, and not far from them were Mesers, August Belmont, Jr., Gibert, and Hitchcock, arrayed in shirts with bine stripes, prepared to do battle with Mesers. Sandford, Herbort, and Howard, who were distinguished from their antagonists by wearing red stripes on their shirts.

It was the last match to be played by the Polo Club on their old ground this season. Herester the cub will play in Prespect Park, Brooklyn, and a goodly array of indies and gentlemen were assembled to witness the closing sontest. A minute after the signal to commence had been given it was easy to see that Mr. Belmont's team was altogyther overmethed. sontest. A minute after the signal to commence had been given it was easy to see that Mr. Belmont's team was altogether overmatched. The reds got the ball first, drovs it rapidly toward their opponents' quarters, and, despite the exertions of the blues, gained a goal in just sight minutes. The teams changed sides, and the players, after a short rest, mounted fresh horses, and resumed the match. The result was even less squivocal than before. For a few seconds the blues held the ball near their opponents' goal, but in the struggle Mr. Belmont was unhorsed. He regained his feet unhort, and was quickly in the saidlie, but the temporary weakening of the team was fatal, and before the failon Treasident of the club could again take part in the game Mr. Herbert had dashed away with the ball and drives it through the blues' goal. The time occupied in this game was only five minutes. Luck did not desert the reds in the third game. They struck the ball first, drove it down to the far end of the ground, and, after a short struggle, gained the goal in six minutes, winning the neatch in three straight heats. After the regular match there were two games, one of which was won by the blues and the other by the reds, making, altogether, four for the reds to one for the blues.

A GAME OF LACTIOSSE. A GAME OF LAUROSES,

Two picked teams of the Brooklyn Lauroses Club played a match on the polo grounds at 110th street and Sixth avenue yesterday. Capt. Flannery's eight wore a blue uniform, and Capt. Richia's a red. The players were very equally matched, the blues winning the first game in twenty-three minutes, and the reds taking the second in seventren. A third game was commenced, and was stubbornly contested for some time, when the match was declared a draw, and the harcesse men retired to give place to the polo players. piace to the polo players.

The Aleyone Boat Club of Brooklyn held their wenty-first annual regarda yeaterday on the Hudson River. This is the eldest boat club of Brooklyn. The guests of the club enjoyed a delightini excursion is the steamer Americus from Jowell a wharf up the Hudson to Fort Washington, where the races occurred. There were about 300 guests on board, a majority of whom were young ladies. The steamer William Fletcher had precoded the Americus with the boats and their crews to Manhattanville, where the Resolute Boat Club courteously excluded to them the use of its club house. The course was from opposite the West End Hotel, at Fort Washington, to Manhattanville, a distance of two miles, straight away. There were two events. The first was the four-cared gignes. The crow of the gig Coquette were: 1, H. C. Du Val: 2 J. A. Radeliffe; S. F. J. Goodnow; stroke, E. C. Lockwood; conswain, A. H. Tupper. The crew of the gig Flirt were: 1, C. L. Rossiter: 2. A. G. Weber; S. J. E. Borne; stroke, A. N. Waterionse; conswain, E. M. Gridley.

The start was as nearly even as possible. The Flirt's crew led off with a thirty-five stroke, followed closely by the Coquette was cannon imm. At the half-mile stake the Flirt stiffied by a full length, but the Coquette was cannon inclus to read a settled down to a thirty-three stroke, when the third half mile was reached, the Coquette was abreast of the Flirt, and both crews had settled down to a thirty-three stroke, when the third half mile was reached, the Coquette was abreast of the Flirt, and both crews had settled down to a thirty-three stroke, when the third half mile was reached, the Coquette was abreast of the Flirt, and both crews had settled down to a thirty-three stroke, when the third half mile was reached, the Coquette was half settled down to a thirty-three stroke, when the third half mile was reached, the Coquette was half settled down to a thirty-three stroke, when the third half mile was reached, the Coquette was half beat's length. The Coquette won by one-half boat's length. Time, Il ROWING OR THE HUDSON. The Aleyone Boat Club of Brooklyn held their

crew to pull harder. The Coquettee won by one-half boar's length. Time, It minutes 23.4-5 seconds.

The next event was the eight-cared shell race. The crow of the boat Meteor were Charles E. Wilmot, how: 2. W. C. Hough: 3. B. F. Senver: 4. Guy Du Yul, 5. W. Vanderboff: 6. T. H. Terry: 7. M. F. Christensen; streke. Louis Saulnier: coxxwain, T. A. Thornton. The crew of the Comet were W. A. Pinto, how: 2. F. R. Senbury: 3. E. S. Floid; 4. W. C. Floid: 5. Samuel Channesy: 6. C. F. Grant: 7. W. Arnoid: stroke, B. C. Fleid: coxxwain, W. Y. Tupper. The race was over the same course. Both crews caught the water at the same instant, and for the first half unite it was nip and tack. The Comet then began to creep to the Gront, and, forging slowly should, came out at the finish by I'k boat longths. Time, 9 minutes 29.4-5 assonds. The Metoor, in turning in to thore after the race, was caught in the wash made by the steamer Americus, and capazed. A cry of dismay from the steamer's decks good as the crew went beneath the wastes. In a second the gallant rowers rose to the surface, and were landed safely on shore.

The propertation of medicals to the members of e surface, and were landed sately on above of The procestation of medals to the members of

A DAY AFIELD AND AFLOAT. | the winning crews was made by the Ray, Jessey

The final race of the New York Athletic Club segatia on the Harlem Biver, which was postponed on account of darkness from last Saturday, was rowed yenterday, it was the centipederace for four-oured double soulis, and was rowed down the river with the tide, the siart being made at McComb's Dam bridge. The crows consisted of Woklo Spragne, bow; W. H. O'Donnel, No. 2; M. T. Hard, No. 3, and G. G. Stow, stroke. Geo, Philips, bow; J. R. Curran, No. 2; F. A. Beckman, No. 3, and T. B. Kentor, stroke. Each crew had wou a heat last Saturday, but yesterday the inter crew were allowed a handleap of six seconds because they rowed in a wooden bont, while the former crew had a paper boat. Keator's crew had got well under way before Sprague's crew were started, and they held the lead for nearly a quarter of a mile, pulling a very quick stroke. Sprague's crew were leading to popenies, who now crossed over to the Westchester shore to take advantage of the tide, while Sprague's crew took a straight course down the centre of the river. Both bonts rushed through the water very fast, but it was soon evident that Kestor's crew were losing, and shortly after the quarter of a mile had been rowed Sprague's crew forzed ahead, and with a great sourt left a leangth of clear water between the boats. Sprague's crew new had it all their own way. The other crew endeavored to spurt near the finish, but without effect, and Sprague's crew came in the winner by over a length. They were afterward presented with a handsome silver cap by the club. BOWING ON THE HARREN,

The Record for the Past Week-The Chicago

The close of the last week's play in June by the eight League clubs leaves the advantage with the Western nines, they having won a ma-jority of games. In the championship race Chicago still holds a winning lead, and that team is now very likely to lead all the way through. In the East the Boston team man-aged to win two games from the Chicagos.

Yesterday the Providence team began play at Buffalo, and they took the Buffalo nine into camp without any very great difficulty, as the appended score shows. This makes no less than twenty odd defeats for the team of the Buffalo dub. The score of yesterday contest was as follows:

Buffalo her. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3
Buffalo her. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -4

The contest at Cincinnati yesterday between the Troys and the home team resulted in a score of I to 0 in favor of Cincinnati at the close of the first timing, when rain stopped play for the day. Cincinnati has a hard row to hoe for the next two months to pull up to good figures on the record, as they nave only six victories out of nearly thirty games. Rain also stopped the Albany and National match at Washington but at Baltimores by the appended score:

READY TO ELOPE AT THIRTEEN. The Infatuation of a Musician for a Member

Mrs. Celia B. Reynolds of 109 West Thirtythird street appeared before Justice Otterbourg on Thursday as a complainant against Louis Getterdam, a young man of 21 years, who is a musician connected with the Standard Theatre. the socused him of attempting to elope with her daughter Lilian.
On Tuesday Getterdam introduced himself to

Justice Offerbourg and requested him to perform a marriage ceremony. He said that he had applied to the Rev. Mr. Schneider of Allen street, but had been refused, Mr. Schneider telling him that he could not perform the ceremony unless Justice Otterbourg gave his sanction. Then he continued, with a show of great feeling, a description of the girl he wished to marry. He described her as a beautiful and accomplished musician, and although but 15, yet of womanly maturity. Her mother, he assured the magistrate, treated her with undue severity, and often beat her, while her steptather also treated her cruelly.

Justice Otterbourg total Gotterlam to bring him further proof of his identity and earnestness, and to be accompanied by his mother or father, whose consent he said he had.

When Mrs. Reynolds appeared in court, Justice Otterbourg readied the incident of Tuesday. Mrs. Reynolds and that her daughter was barely thirteen; that she had discovered that Louis Getterdam had bought her a marriage trousseau, and that every arrangement had been made for the young couple to cope. It was of the utmost importance to stop them, and she was willing to send her daughter to the Juvenille Asylum. She said that in September last, haying lost a great part of her fortune, she allowed Lillan to appear, under an assumed name, in tion. Then he continued, with a show of great

Asylum. She said that in September last, having lost a great part of her fortune, she allowed Lillan to appear, under an assumed name, in the character of Josephine in the Pinatore' troupe at the Standard Theatre. The girl there became acquainted with Getterdam, who afterward was her instructor in music and a constant visitor at her mother's house. The attachment between pupil and instructor became se strong that Lilian's mother could not break it off, and she appealed to Justice Otterbourg.

After a short conversation with the girl Justice Otterbourg granted a commitment to the Justice is satisfied of her obedience to her mother. The magistrate told Louis Getterdam that he had a narrow escape of a severe punishment. Had he cloped with Lilian nothing would have saved him from imprisonment. He advised him never to trouble Mrs. Reynolds.

THIRD AVENUE TRAVEL.

The Changes Wrought by the Elevated Ratiroad in the Tnoroughfare of the East Side. "Conductors know," said a veteran conductor of the Third avenue surface railroad yesterday, "how much the slevated railroad hurt us at first. The President and directors gave the public to understand that the injury was considerable; but they were afraid to tell just how extensive it was. But we knew all about it, because we saw how the money that we took in dwindled. I often made a trip from Harlem Bridge to the cliv Hall and back, and took in only 45 cents. Before the elevated railroad was completed, I took usually \$7 or \$8 worth of fares in this trip. But the elevated railroad gave a big push to building above our station at Sixty-third street, and the houses that were built filled up at once. The people up here don't want to climb up the high steps of an elevated railroad station to do their short riding, and they take our cars. Besides, they save five cents, and that's a big consideration to some of them. Then, they den't like the cindars that fly into the windows of the elevated trains. Those considerations have caused the surface car travel to increase as much in Harlem and Yorkville as it decreased down town, and the road is doing fully as well as it ever did. It's about the flye-cent hour now on the elevated road, but you see that this car couldn't hold another passenger, and that there are three or four other cars behind and hefore me as full." was considerable; but they were afraid to tell

An Over-Zealous Bog Catcher. The son of William Ratch of 251 William street held his dog by a chain in that muchborh Friday night, when a dog catcher attempted to so chain from his hand. The hor hold on, and was knocked down, and in suite of his cree-tin dog was taken to the pound. The bound heeper, knowing nothing or the case, demanded \$5 for the ranson of the ting which was paid to the down to the constant of the hold was for the case of the constant of the law typholist. The opportunities are the requirements of the law typholists, the with a chain.

From the San Principes Mose Letter.
They say if our beloved dead, should seek the old familiar place, some stranger would be three instead, And they would find no welcome face.

I cannot tell how it might be in other homes; but this I know, could my lost darfling come to me. That she would never find it so. Ottimes the flowers have come and gone.
Ottimes the winter winds have blown.
The while her peaceful rest went on.
And I have learned to live alone.

Here slowly learned from day to day, In all hie's tasks to bear my part; But whether grave or whether gay, I hole her ma mory in my beart.

Fond, faithful love has blest my way, And comfasts tourd me true sultried. They have their nince, but hers to-day. Is empty as the day she died. How would I spring with bated breath, And juy too deep for word or ago, To take my dering being from death, And once again to call her mine.

I dere not dream the blisstul dream. It filting leart with with surest, Where youlder cold, white markles gleam, She still must slumber; first knows best

But this I know, that those who say Our heat beloved would find an place. Have never hunsered, every day, Tarough years and , sare, for one dear (200 LUKE BLACKBURN'S TUMBLE

AN UNFORTUNATE DAY FOR MOST OF THE PAYORITE PLYFUS,

Ending the Brillians Meeting at Sheepshead Bay with a Series of Surprises—A Lively Programme Recied Of Before the Crowd, There was a great turnout at the last day's races of the first meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, at their new course. The grand stand and balcony boxes were filled, many elegantly attired ladies adding beauty to the picture. Among the turimen on the crowded Belmont, just returned from the Cincinnati Convention. They were vastly more pleased with the entries just made for the great national race to come off next November than John A. Logan appeared to be with the Chicago entries, as he walked the quarterstretch at Sheepshead Bay on Thursday last, in company with jolly

Lawrence Jerome.

The on'y drawback to a day of genuine sport occurred in the great three-year-old stake race. Luke Blackburn, who was a very strong favorite, and heavily backed, while in the ruck on the first half mile of the race, struck one of Kinggraft's hind feet with force enough to make him (Luke Blackburn) stumble and fall, throwing Jockey McLaughlin over his head and leaing all chance in the race. Fortunately neither rider nor horse was badly injured.

A rush of five furlongs, by two-year olds, for a \$700 purse, came first over the course. The bell summoned A. Belmont's Fillette and Ada, both by Kingfeher'; G. L. Lorillard's Topsy, by Leamington; D. D. Withers's Gleneig-La Polka coil, P. Lorillard's Spark, by Leaonington, and A. Burntsam's Banter, by Bonnie Scotland. Betting-G. L. Lerillard's entries, \$100; Banter, \$55; Spark, \$45; field, \$70.

Filletti and Ada dushed away in a very uneven start, with Banter in the rear of the string. Flying around the lower turn the line drew up in something like close order, all making a fast race. Coming up the strotch, Spark and Ada engaged in a warm spurt, Spark shooting his head in front of Ada near the finish, winning by a short neck, Mr. Withers's coil coming in third, a length behind Ada. Time, 1:03%. Mutuals paid \$68.96.

A race of one mile and a quarter followed, for a purse of \$700 for three-year clds. Dwyer Brothers' Luke Blackburn, by Bonnie Scotland, weighted with 118 pounds; E. V. Saediar's Giroffe, by Leamington, 119; A. M. Hunter's Kingcraft, by King Ernest, 110; P. Loriilard's Duke of Montrose, 108, and E. V. Conover's bay gelding, by Leamington, 120; Duke of Butting—Luke Blackburn, \$450; Duke of throwing Jockey McLaughlin over his head

Betting-Luke Blackburn, 2450; Dake of

lard's Duke of Montrose, 103, and E. V. Conover's bay gelding, by Leamington, ran for the purse.

Betting—Luke Blackburn, 2450; Duke of Montrose, \$325; field, \$70.

Luke Blackburn was first away, with Conover's Leamington—Tasmania gelding second. Kingcraft third. The five came thundering up the stretch on the first quarter, J. McLaughlin having allowed Luke Blackburn to drop back in the banch. With the Duke of Montrose in the banch with the Duke of Montrose a neck, Conover's horse third, and Luke fourth, all pretty well bunched. As McLaughlin tried to work through the ruck just before rounding the upper turn, he found himself in a pocket. Luke, ir endeavoring to clear himself, struck Kingcraft slightly on one of his blind hoofs. This tripped Luke, and he fell, throwing McLaughlin far over his head. Neither horse nor rider was much injured, but the great favorite was thrown out of the race. A long chorus of "Ohe" went up from the quarterstretch and stand when Luke fell. The Duke of Montrose then dashed around the turn like a comet, sulling away from the others until at the fluish Evans ran him in, hands down, a winner by flity yards, more or less, ahead of Conover's horse. Fingeraft third, a length off. Time, 2:12. Mutuas paid \$14.

Aspin of one mils and a furlong for a \$500 purse, for all ages, with selling weight allowances, nextraised dust over the course. The flyers were: P. Lorillard's Spartan, 5, by Lexington, freighted with 114 pounds: W. Mui-key's Virginius, aged, by Virgin, 168; P. H. Duffy's N. Y. Weekly, 5, by Australian, 107; A. Taylor's Milan, 5, by Melbourne, Jr., 109; G. L. Lorillard's Anna Augusta 4, by Leamington, 9; Dwyer Bros. Charley Gorham, 6, by Blarneystone, 94; C. Chese's Lilian, 5, by Harry Bassett, 92; and T. H. Ferris's Startle, 4, by Alarm, 91. Betting: Milan, 5, by Melbourne, Jr., 109; G. L. Lorillard's Anna Augusta 4, by Leamington, 9; Dwyer Bros. Charley Gorham, 6, by Blarneystone, 94; C. Chese's Lilian, 5, by Harry Bassett, 92; and T. H. Ferris's Startle, 4, by Charley Gorham was

also passed Gorbam, close to the stant, Milan won by three-quarters of a length only from Virginius, Gorbam third, and Spartan fourth. Time, 1:56%, Murnias, \$16.45. Milan was entered in the race at a selling price of \$409. He was bid in by his owner after the race for \$1,050.

Then came the great race of two miles and one furlong for the Stirrup Cup, a handleng sweepstakes for all ages, \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second; the third to save his stake. The bell summoned for the contest W. Jenning's Glenmore, 5, by Great Athol, carrying 114 lbs.; P. Lorillard's Uneas, 4, by Lexington, 111; and J. A. Grinstead's Jim Beck, 4, by Waverley, 95. Betting—Glenmore, \$1,000; Uneas, \$1,000; Jim Beck, \$275.

Glenmore made one of the finest races, after a fair send-off, that has been seen in this section for a long time. Shaner sent Glenmore to the front at the start, Jim Beck hangling to him, while Barbee allowed Uneas to drop from one to three lengths behind for a mile and three-quarters. Jim Beck ran gamely, lapping Glenmore to the neck for half a mile in the middle of the last mile, actually getting his nose in front of Glenmore for a few strides on the back-strotch. Glenmore then took the lead again, while Barbee belan to close up a little on Uneas. Coming up the stretch Barbee gave Uneas his head, passing Jim Beck, but Glenmore proved himself thoroughly game, Uneas, the son of Lexington, not being able to get nearer than two lengths at the finish, Jim Beck coming mat, two lengths behind Uneas, All three horoses had run an adm rable race. Time for the two and one-eighth miles, 3:48%. Mutuals, \$9.20.

The meeting closed with a bandicap steeple-chase, ever the fractional course, for a fat purse of \$900, for all ages, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third. The field comprised the well-known numbers. Pisturbance, with 155 pounds on his back; Problem 150; Katie P., 143; and bay Rum 162 handle problem 200; Disturbance and condentedly low! in safe order, with Problem at the tail of the string. On reaching the

DISSATISFIED NURSES.

Threatening to Quit Work Because of a Lack of Cucumbers and Green Peas. The young women who are employed as nurses in the Nursery and Child's Hospital, at Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street, are threatening to quit work. They say that they have not yet had any cucumbers; that they are thus far strangers to this year's tomatoes, and that they are hankering for "green peas and other kinds of fruit, without being able to get

that they are hankering for "green peas and other kinds of fruit, without being able to get either." They also aver that the food they do get is badly cooked.

These complaints were brought to the notice of the matron and house secretary of the hospital yesterday afternoon. The matron and house secretary of the hospital yesterday afternoon. The matron and house secretary stared at the reporter, and then at one another. They admitted that all the allegations in the complaint were true, with the exception of that of hadly cooked food; and yet they would hardly deny that charge either, for food was sometimes poorly cooked in the best regulated hospitally. They said that it is not the season for cucumbers, tomatoes, or green peas. Such luxuries are to be had in the market, but they cost too much to be included in a hospital bill of fare. To provide vegetables out of season is more than any public hospital can afford to do. At present the nurses were getting canned vegetables such as fomatoes, about three times a week. Of carbage they have all they want each Monday at dinner.

The nurses, of when there are only nine, are not from the training schools, but are picked from the applicants at the hospital, in which they receive all the training that is required for the work they have to do. Their weges average from \$12 to \$18 a month and board.

The matron and the house secretary both said that there were no secrets in the management of the Nursery and Child's Hospital. The well-known ladies who serve as directors are in the habit of calling at all times and going through the whole cetablishment. Mrs. Algernon Sultvan is especially devoted to the hospital, visits it frequenty, watches its inanagement of the present the girls will get no more done that lady would have very promptly put a stop to it. done that indy would have
stop to it.

For the present the girls will get no more
"geden case" than they have been getting;
but on Monday next every inmate of the large
establishment will be treated to strawberries,
which were ordered a week any from the hospital's regular purveyor at Staten Land.

MR. RAINFORTH'S MISSING CHILD. Her Skeleton Found in the Ben of at

WEST UNION, Adams County, Ohio, June 22.—Ginger Ridge, a rugged, sterile upland, about six miles northwest from here, is much excited over the killing of an enormous blacksnake which for several years has played havon with the farmers' flocks. Hogs, poultry, calves, sheep, &c., have mysteriously disappeared, always at night. Two years ago a band of gypsies were camped in the neighborhood, and they were accused of stealing the missing property. John Rainforth, a farmer, who greatly suffered from these depredations, swore out a warrant before Squire Peter Anns and had several of them arrested. They had a preliminary examnation, but nothing was proved against them, and they were discharged. They went away muttering threats of vengeance.

Mr. Rainforth bad a golden-haired little

daughter, 4 years old, whose beauty and

unny temper were the pride of her parents

Mr. Rainforth bad a golden-haired little daughter, 4 years old, whose beauty and sunny temper were the pride of her parents. On the lay after the arrest of the gypsies little Nellie Rainforth was missed. She was last seen playing with a pet lamb on the edge of a rocky ridge, a short distance from the house. Search was made for her, but neither she nor the lamb was found. The whole neighborhood was acoused and men secoured the fleids and woods for miles around. Mr. Rainforth suspected the gypsies of abduring her, out of reverge for their arrest, and followed the party across the Chic River into Lewas County, Ky. When he came up with them they indignantly denied all knowledge of the chinic whereabouts, and a search of their camp failed to discover his little daughter. He returned to his home broken-hearted.

One day last week Mr. Rainforth was planting a field of about twenty-dive acres, situated near his house. He had not been at work long when he discovered what at first seemed to be a fresh furrow across the middle of the field. He stopped work and followed the track to a fence which separated the field from a dense thicket of underbrosh. On the fence he found blood and some sheep's wool, which at once convinced him that the body of a lewer to his pasture and found that a large Colswold ram was missing. Accompanied by four of the missing sheet. The track through the brush was missing. Accompanied of Sour of the neighbors, Mr. Bailorth made search for the missing sheet. The track through the brush was missing. Accompanied of a site phil. The track led directly to this ledge, if which was found an opening of another to brush was made to the found by the blant. The farmers of wool, About sity rode from the fonce they save to brush was made to the first of the found the save of giant powder was exploded in the opening, and the rocks were thrown the opening, and there among at least a wagon load of bones, lay a bage black snake, quivering from his hurt. The farmers was the monster out of the house wooled in the ope

What he finld and What he Didn't finy The Rev. R. Harcourt of the Trinity Methodist Church in York street, Jersey City. who prenched on Sunday last on the lessons of the Narragansett slaughter, and who was inter-rupted when he called the officers and crew of the Narraganaett cowards, by Capt. Young of the Narragansett, who called the preacher a liar, gave his version of the occurrence to a reporter for THE SUN yesterday. He said his words were not, as reported: "I assert posi-

gansett proved themselves to be on that terrible occasion. What he did say, he said, was: "I cannot call this an accident. It was a slaughter which came about by the incompetency or careless-ness of the Captain or Captains of those vessels, and, from all accounts given by the survivors in reference to the men in charge of the Narragansett, there was never a more cowardly set of officers and crew than those who man-

tively that there never was a greater set of cow-ards than the officers and crew of the Narra-

Narraganaset, there was never a more cowardly set of officers and crew than those who managed that steambeat."

Mr. Harcourt then gave his account of Capt. Young's interruption, as follows: "A voice from one of the pews groaned out: 'You're a light You're a light! You're you and stiding down in one corner, as though he had not spring or risen to his feet; he did not wipe large beads of perspiration from his forchead; no ladies began to display symptoms of hysteria, and I did not extend my arm with a deprecating resture, nor any gesture, toward the stranger and remark: 'Old man, you should be more cautious,' or anything else. I proceeded with the aermon, and a list close prayed that the Lord would sollen his heart. That seems to have been the head and front of my offending in Capt. Young's eyes. The Hon. John O. Rouse, a trustee of the church, went up the nisie and sat in the pew opposite to Capt.

Young after he had interrupted see, and at the close of the service Samuel Sterling asked the Captain to sten to the door, as he was wanted. The trustees had him arreated because the moral influence of his interruption was had, and, if it had not been noticed, other tersons might have done the same thing hereafter. I would criticise the Narragansett's officers and crew in the same way again, under the same cricumstances, as I believe that the accounts given of the disaster justify the correctues of my conclusions."

ROBBED IN HER CARRIAGE.

The Speedy Recovery of the Property and the Arrest of the Thieves, Mrs. Amanda Delphin of 68 Madison avenue, while sitting in her carriage on Thursday afternoon in front of 140 Broadway, saw two ili-

ooking mon elessly watching her. Impressed with the idea that the men intended robbing her of her jewelry, she tapped at the front window of the carriage, to warn the coachman. She had hardly regained her seat before one of the men sprang into the carriage and snatched her camel's hair shawl, valued at \$500. She closely accutinized the men as they ran away, Mrs. Delphin drove to the Police Central office, and pointed out in the Rogues' Gallery the pictures of the two men who robbed her. Policeman Frank Cosgreve and Detective Moran arrested James Sullivan, and Capt. Petty and Detective Korms arrested John Chady. The latter confessed the robbery, and said that he had pawned the shawl for \$10 with Isaac Levy, in Catharine street. Detective Keirns went to Levy's and recovered the shawl. He also arrested Levy on a charge of having received stolen goods. Levy, a tew years ago, was arrested on complaint of the Hudson River Bailroad for having in his possession a quantity of goods stolen from their trains, and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. He obtained a new trial, and escaped imprisonment, Grady and Sullivan were held for further examination. she had hardly regained her seat before one of

From the Indianapolic Journal. An afternoon as ripe with heat
As might the golden papers be
With inclinwness, if at my feet
It drouped now from the apple tree
My hammock swings in lastly. The boughs about me spread a shade.
That shiolds me from the son, but weaves.
With brevay shuttles through the leaves.
Bite rifts of skins, that cleam and fade.
Upon the syste that only see
Just of theirselves, all drowsly.

Above me drifts the fallentskein Of some tired spider loosed and blown, As fragils as a strand of rais, Across the air, and upward throws By breaths of haydholds newly mowas fits glimmering it is and fine, I doubt these showsy eyes of mine. Far off and faint as voices pont in mines, and heard from underground, Come marmurs as of discostant; And clamurings of sitten sound The city sends me, as suces, To yex me, though they do but bloss Me in my drowsy featnesses.

I have no care. I only know

My harmmock hides and holds me here,
In lands of shade a prisoner;
While lexily the breeze blow
Light keaus of singline over me,
As back and forth and to and tro
I swing, auverant as some hushed glee,
minting at all things drawelly.

James W. JAMES W. RILLY. THE BOY OF THE PERIOD.

WORKING HIS WAY ALONE FROM KAN-SAS TO PENNSYLVANIA.

Not Tet Twelve Years Old, and Running Away Beenuse his Pather Wouldn's Buy him a Velocipedo-Starting off on a Bicycle. BRADFORD, Pa., June 20 .- Ten days ago a dirty-faced, bare-footed boy, just tall enough to look over the counter and carrying a fish-

pole, entered a restaurant in this city.
"I been fishin' all day on Boliver Run," he said to a waiter. "I waiked more'n five miles. and didn't ketch nothin'. I sin't had nothin't eat but a piece o' pie since yesterday.

He climbed on one of the tall stools in front of the lunch counter, and laid down a five-cent piece. The waiter told him that if he hadn't had

anything to eat all day, the best thing he could do would be to go home and get something.

"Go home !"he replied. "I guess if I wait
till I get home for something to eat I'll be
starved to death, Mister. My home is in
Kansas. D' you know where that is? My uncle, Joe Snyder, lives up here in Tarport, but his wife ain't no good, 'cause she won't let me stay there. I ran away from home 'cause my father wouldn't buy me a velocipede, and jest a

and an observed memory the state of the drug storage of them pork and beans. A man over to the drug storage of the drug storag

pede, which he saw properly expressed to him at his Kansas home before starting.

NEWSPAPER LITIGATION.

A New Movement Against the Present Trustees of the "Express" Company.

The papers in the suit of J. Wilton Brooks, one of the stockholders of the New York Ecoresa Company, against the present officers of the company to have the last election set aside and himself and two other trustees of his naming substituted for three of the trustees elected at the last annual meeting, are in the hands of Referee Andrews, by whom a large volume of Referee Andrews, by whom a large volume of testimony has been taken.

Mr. Brooks's counsel, Winsor and Marsh, yesterday filed a complaint with Judge Donchue, claiming that under a statue of 1837 tertaining to usury, the defendant, John J. Murphy, can be compelled to return to their client all the certificates of stock, notes, and drafts which he had received as security for his loan of \$3,000 to Mr. Brooks, and is linble to forfeiture of the debt. In the absence of Mr. Brooks, who is in the West, the complaint was testified to by his counsel.

Judge Donchue issued an injunction restraining the defendant from using or transferring the stock in question, or from bringing any suit against Mr. Brooks for the recovery of the monoy loaned him until after the determination of the points at issue, on the first Monday in July.

Five Men's Full with a Scaffold.

Shortly before 6 o'clock on Friday evening a erious accident occurred on the Sallors' Saug Harbor property at New Brighton, William Corry, John Howard, William Tappen, William Griffin, and Con. Donovan were at work on a scaffold suspended from a new building While hesting a large four-inch from cap the centre joint of the scaffold gave way, and the five men were thrown to the ground, over twenty feet below. The Smig Harbor authorities were at once notified of the accinent and immediate aid was procured. Dr. Begart found that four of the men had sustained serious injuries. Donovan alone escaping with elight injuries. Notwithstanding that there is a hospital in the Smig Harbor, the tour safferers were conveyed to the Smith Infirmary at Tompainsville, a distance of about four miles. Dr. Peeny, the gorgeon of the inatitution, said that Howard would probably have to suffer the amputation of one of his lega, and that Tappen, Griffin, and Corry were probably fatally jured internally. The men had holsted the tron oap to such a height that it partly reated on the scaffold which the latter gave way. The cap, it falling 6 the ground, was broken into fragments. at work on a scaffold suspended from a new building

Van Tassel & Kearney will sell at Seventh avenue and Forty-second street, to-morrow morning, for Mr. Z. E. Simmons, the twenty-eight valuable gridings and fillies, the product of the trotting station George Wilkes, which were described in last Sunday's Sus.

OUT OF A BURNING TENEMENT. Sleeping Babe Rescued by a Brave Lad

The five-story double tenement house at 964 Third avenue, about midway between Fifty-asyenth and Fifty-eighth streets, is occupied by about fifteen families of different nationalities, chiefly Hebrews. At about 8% o'clock yesterday morning there was an explosion in a closet on the top floor, which was immediately fol-lowed by an outburst of flames, and in a very

short time the whole roof was on fire. The upper story is occupied by two families-German family, named Selb, and an Irish family, named Morrissey. Each has a suite of rooms extending through the whole length of the double house. The fire started in the apartments of the Seib family. At the time of the explosion Mr. Seib had gone to his work, Mrs. Soib was down in the back yard, and their 4-year-old child, Henry Soib, Jr., was asleep in bod. Mrs. Seib, from her position in the yard, saw a dense cloud of smoke ascending from the roof of the house just over her apartments, and went up the four flights of stairs as fast as she could go When she reached the fifth floor and found the half full of smoke she fainted.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey bad discovered that the house was on fire. Mr. Morrissey tightly closed every window and door it

covered that the house was on fire. Mr. Morrissey tightly closed every window and door in his apartments in order to prevent draughts, and thus keep the fire out of his rooms. This done, he rushed down stairs to the street and had the good luck to find a poliferian on the same block.

"Ring an alarm of fire I" he shouted to the policeman as soon as it saw him. The policeman hesitated, and said he would have to first go and see whether there was any fire or not.

"I tell you there is a fire, and I want you to ring an alarm at once," roared Mr. Morrissey.

The policeman instened to the nearest fire alarm box, and in a short time the avenue was filled with fire apparatus. The families living in the house were all rushing pell mell into the street. The firemen, in ascending the stairs leading to the top story were compelled to go upon their hands and knees, so donse was the smoke. The whole top of the bouse was in flames, but the firemen soon had a delege of water raining down upon the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey remained in their apartments up to the last moment with closed windows and boiled doors. When the firemen undertook to break through into their apartments Mr. Morrissey shouted at them, calling them to stop, as there was no fire in there.

When the excitement was at its highest pitch a small lad came rushing down stairs and out to the sidewalk, bearing a child in bis arms. This was Oswald Morrissey, a lad of 12, and the 4 year-oldson of Henry Seb, whom he had rescued, Young Morrissey, a lad of 12, and the 4 year-oldson of Henry Seb, whom he had rescued, Young Morrissey, a lad of 12, and the child in his arms, was the cold and the line in the second of the sidewalk bearing a child in bis arms. This was Oswald Morrissey, a lad of 12, and the 4 year-oldson of Henry Seb, whom he had rescued, Young Morrissey, a lad of 12, and the 4 year-oldson of Henry Seb, whom he had rescued, Young Morrissey, a lad of 12, and the 4 year-oldson of Henry Seb, whom he had rescued. Young for the sidewalk hearing a child in bis a

ire, and the child in the strong was two things recovered consciousness, and was therefore unable to tell anybody about the sleeping child. The Morrissey lad, in order to rescue the child, had to pass straight through a wall of fire, and hold his breath in order not to be suffocated by the smoke. When he appeared on the street a fireman throw a blanket around him and extinguished the fire. At first it was thought that his injuries were severe, but a few hours later, having had his wounds carefully dressed at the Fifty-first street police station, he was out among his playmates in the street.

Mrs. Morrissey, the boy's mother, said she thought that Oswald was down by the East liver bathing, and that was why she did not concern herself about him during the fire. Young Morrissey is a hero in the eyes of the people in the neighborhood of Third avenue and Fifty-eighth street.

TRUCE FOR A DAY.

The Warring Politiciaus of Brooklyn Rest on their Arms for a Day.

There was a summer day's truce between the warring officials in Brooklyn yesterday, and they kept out of each other's way. Commissioner James Jourdan of the Police Dealthough in anticipation of his coming the veteran Daniel Northrup of the City Works Department sent him a bouquet. The new Excise Commissioners were at their posts, and ex-Commissioners Leich and Pyburn, who, although they claim to be in control of the Depariment of Police and Excise, have no one obeying them except their special chief clork, Isane B. Crane, visited the building took off their coats, and held a Board meeting, but as there was no business to transact, they adjourned and went away. Chief Clerk Bichards, who had by them been discharged, sat at his deek stroking his blond gontee and examining the official papers, while the rival chief clerk, Isaac B. Crane, sat at a table with some blank foolsong paper before him, looking reflectively out upon the waving branches of the trees in the old Dutch churchyard. Mr. Crane continued to receive expressions of sympathy from his friends for his misfortune in resigning a position under the Common Council for his present chief clerahip under the two ex-Police Commissioners. "He reminds me," said an attaché of the new régime, "of the man who said: and went away. Chief Clerk Richards, who

" When I think of what I am, And what I west to was I think I we thrown my soft away Without surfice at cause."

Judge McCue's decision upon the motion for an injunction to restrain Gen. Jourdan from acting independently of the old Commissioners, is expected to-marray. an injunction to restrain Gen. Jourdan from acting independently of the old Commissioners, is expected to-merrow.

The Republican politicians hurried to Shelter Island inst night. Some of the leaders are financially interested in that resort, and by making it their holiday beadquariers now, they add considerably to its patronage from the office seekers, whose name is legion. The rumer yearoring was that a state of minor appointments was to be made there to-day, and that the end of the month would witness such wholesale discharges of employees as have not been seen for some time. The flequidicans realize that, in the face of Gen. Hancock's popularity, they are likely next year to lose the Navy Yard, the Custom House, the Revenue and the Marshaf's office, and they are determined to show no favor to Democrats during their present lease of power.

To avert the threatened difficulty about the leability of the newly appointed assessors to sign the tax rells, as is required by law, and swear that they have personally inspected overy piece of property assessed, it is now the purpose not to inform the new assessors are about ready to finish their work, so that the new officials cannot supersed the old at a time when serious complications might ensue.

The Beath of John F. Philip.

The death of John Francis Phillip was announced to the Stock Exchange yesterday, and the flag of the Exchange was placed at half-mast. Eulogies were made by several of the elder members, and appropriate resolutions were adopted. A commistee was appointed to attend the fourral, which will be held on Monday, at 4 P. M., at his late residence, I Second place. Brooklyn. Mr. Philip was 40 yourse of use, and had been in the street since his boyhood. He was burn in New Jersey. After graduating at the Seward Institute in Ferrale Orange County, he entered the house of Walace, Hydroud & Co, and after the dissociation of that from he became a partner in the house of F. B. Walace & Co., which connection he retailed till the was domitted to the Exchange in 1985. Though outer and massaming, he was one of the most active becomes of the Serial The relation a between Mr. Philip and his venior partner, extending uver a neared of more than rectain years, developed here of more than ordinary strength.

Mr. Philip beaves a window and assessments. to attend the funeral, which will be held on Monday at Mr. Phillip leaves a widow and several children.

Dr. Deems's Expected Arrival from Europe. The Rev. Dr. Deems of the Church of the Strangers telegraphed from Liverpool on the 17th institut he was to sail for home in the sheamship Celtre which was expected to arrive in the course of last night which was expected to arrive in the course of last night. Dr. Decems made brief visitain London, Paris, and Rome, but his time has been chiefly spent in the Holy Lond, obtaining material for the "Like of Moses," on which he has been for some time encaged. In a squarf in the Mediter, ranean scan he was world across the deal of the steamship and carried over the bullwarks on the opposite wide fits foot camera in some coular rose, and he times over the safe until reserved.

His son, the Key, E. S. Decims, has accompted his pulpit in his six monthly absence, and is now called to the pastorality of the wistimator Presidy terian Church, in West Twenty-second street.

Douglass's Patal Pinage.

A party of men, among them Charles Dongare, colored, employed by William Stoothed of Myrile avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday evening went to the Three-mile Mill, an inlet of Jamaica Bay, to bathe. Doog-Three-mile Mil, an inlet of Jamaica Bay, to bathe. Doug-lass, who was a noted swimmer, was the first in the party to get, himself ready for a younge time big waler, and, going up on a bank, he dived off. As he did marries to the surface, his noniprintions locatine alarmed. They soon found that Douglasse had made a taist indeface in the figure them were a soot inside that in When the lide went out his body was recovered. His final and arms were deep in the med, and his logs were streking up. The body was faken to darmica, where therefore wood held an inquest. A amoine of other persons have lost their lives at the same spot.

> Holp. From the Gross.
> The world is full of labor, it sofis in wouring as:
> You cannot bear it's burden, But you can make it less.

A little child is trying
To lift a neavy load:
Go halp the helpless toller
Along the weary road.

A poor old, friendless woman
Is tettering on alone;
Her trembing strength has falled beGo offer her your own.

Though little be the retion.
Its neart the Lord shall see.
And his shall be the witness:
"Ye did it unto Me."

CHARLES F. RICHARDSON

RACING WITH A TORNADO

AN REISODE OF THE RECENT SUNDAR AFTERNOON STORM.

Out Beyond the Narrows in an Open Bont— Warned by Omlinous Skies—The Race Ho-gun—Scudding Hefore the Gale—Refuge. Two anglers, residents of Staten Island,

started off at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 13th inst., in a little open boat to tempt the weakfish of the lower bay. The wind was about north, and they ran through the Narrows comfortably. The boat was only 14 feet long and 5 feet wide, and she carried a small sail. Her cargo consisted of shedder crabs, sandwiches, lager beer, pipes, and tobacco, and she also had on board several matches. They soon reached Hoffman Island, where the beautiful sea trout were decidedly democratic in their tastes, for they despised shedders at \$2 a dozen and took shrimps at 50 conts a quart. The little best in question had no shrimps on board, so the skipper and his passenger decided to go on still further in search of more aristocratic game, They want to Dix Island, and there they found that all the hungry flah were absent. Again they made sail, and getting their bearings down to the finest points, they anchored over the old wreck Lindsay; but success was not to be found even there, and they determined to run over to the Great Kills, near Prince's Baye There they succeeded in capturing one solitary fish. Time passed on slowly and indeed stupidly for the fishermen. There was no sport, no excitement.

Toward evening two black clouds appeared, one in the southwest and the other in the south, The anglers did not like the look of those clouds. It was about time to go home, and there was a tempting fair wind blowing. They held a consultation. The passenger moved to weigh anchor and take the chance of reaching the deck at Cedar Grove before the storm burst

The shipper offered an amendment to run up the Rills and remain in the land-locked water until the approaching thunder clouds passed over. After debate the skipper withdrew the amendment, and the original motion was then carried unanimously. Away the little best started. From the Groat Rills to the dock at Gedar Grove is about four miles. The wind, already fresh, began to blow hard, and the little boat ran along at a lively rate. The distant runobling of the thunder became more distinct, and the pureview clouds got closer together, and looked blacker.

Those fellows are coming for us." and the little boat fran along at a lively rate. The distant runobling of the thunder became more distinct, and it like they little and the little passenger, pointing to the clouds behind, and I like they little and began to bend. The passenger, pointing to the clouds behind, and I like they little met began to bend. The storm was gaining rapidly upon her.

This chase, said the skipper, "reminds me of one that I had when I was aboy. I got into a field where there was a weaked buil. He was lying down, and I thought that he mich possibly be too tired or too lay to get up. I was mistaken. When I got into the middle of the field he came for me. I put for the lense, I had on the storm was gaining rapidly upon her.

This chase, said the skipper, "reminds me of one that I had not that had be ordered to lay to get up. I was mistaken. When I got into the middle of the field he came for me. I put for the lense, I had not gain to be offered him, but he did evecinstingly gain on me. I managed to get over the fonce and disappointed him, but he did evecinstingly gain on me. I managed to get over the fonce and disappointed him, but he did might will be obtained by followed by a terrific gust. The little boat fairly trembled as she dashed before it.

Hold on to your sheet," said the skipper, and sain his bas will be skipper, and sain his bas will be skipper, and sain his bas will be skipper. That would relieve the mind his point was over the wor

Except when retreeting the storm was over, the skipper.

In about fifteen minutes the storm was over, and the angiers, after thoroughly builting their lent, set out for Hoffman Island, where they captured three more weaklish.

To Champton Wing Shots.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: As I think there are a sufficient number of expert wing shifts in the "nited States to make up a wan that can beat the world, I have been urged by friends to organize a team to page visit to England and meet similar teams from the crack clubs of the old country. I propose that the entry in the the American team of wing shots shall be open to All corners, those wishing to compete for places to address means soon as possible at the Astor House. I will shoot a test match with each of the men entering for place. These train matches to be at 100 birds each Engant rules, 25 yards rise, and at the willest pixeous procurable, the results to be carefully recorded, and at their conclusional little sentiemen to meet at a grand tournament in the latter part of August, at some central lection initially agreed upon. It is not at eached that a start will be made or Emiliand before bext spring, as it would be of very little me to attempt such a visit except in the summer season. It is more rais, however, that all the arrangements should be made well in advance, that no blunder while its autorepresentation of American wing should be for the World.

Champion Wing Shot of the World. the American team of wing shots shall be open to al Obampion Wing Shot of the World,

Schnefer Challenges Slosson. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I hereby challerige Mr. George P. Struson to play me a game of bil-liards, within sixty days from this date in this city. Game to be 1,600 points up, for a stake of \$1,000 a side, on a fix10 correct table, at a light the champions or the regu-lar three to be anne, if the latter, choice or restrong to be decided by the. far he was the parties of the decided by these and the same plant game emblers, it will be satisfactory to me, provided the name is extended to a thousand marks. As on earliest of good told to have to day thereof in the health of the J. M. Brithswick A thanks company a briefly of good to the same plant of the provided of the same plant of the same plant of the provided of the same plant of the provided of the p New York, June 20

Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mrs. Mary McCoy quar-Mirs. Mary Lynon and Mirs. Mary also, of quar-relled in the tenements (14) West street in Friday. Mrs. Mrt by similar these with her list at Mrs. Lynch, and mission been the a chief which Mrs. Lynch held in her time. The links was severely induced. We have been Mrs. McCoy was arrived and was committed in the Jefferson Market Police (11) 10 steeling.

How a Baby Served as a Shield.

NEW JERSEY.

Salem County, N. J. produces this year the heaviest boul cropper sity in its bishery. Paterson's hopolismon by the new census is 53,412, unit of about 20 331 since 1970. The Commettee of the Newark Adjection have engaged Mr. H. W. Threekmorehi to deliver the Fourth of deymanded in final cits. The consists relieves for Newark, N. J., show that that its man a population of 137,380. Ten years ago the population of 188,180 (the population of 188,180). Distinct was less 999.

The control Scatter Burke, fiving at Paterson, N. J., with a hart her chopied off two of the incident flagors from his label safety registrates and the safety safety registrates. Bis. therefore do not seen to be affected by the record drought. The copy in New Jersey will not be individed ever known, and pickers will be in great theman.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Excursion of Doyle & Adolphi's employees to Excelsion Park, up the Hudson, July 5. Festivel of the New York Lodge, No. 200, P. and A. M., Terrace Garden, Tuesday evening. Games of the Caledonian Crits of Hudson Courts in the new park, Bultwin avenue. Jerses City Heart 12 2015 A Pleasure trip of the St James Laterary Union to Spring Hill Green, on the Mudson, from Narket Spring Horraw. Tournament of the New Jersey State Sportment's Association, Bru's Fark, Bloomfield med, tourners, East day, Wednesday, Floureday, and Fredry.
Festival in home of the Presche requisite Joses's Wood Coloseons and Washington Park, trough and tourners. The proceeds are to be applied to the foundation of a French Lospital in this city.

Capt A Il Begordus and Geo flame et al. t with Beautrous for the championship of the th 1875, will should two prizes to make the first and the Brighton Based Pair Grounds or he havery and Private.